

STOCKS

The following are the closing stock quotations, and the record of the day's sales, as received from the San Francisco stock exchange this afternoon by J. C. Robertson, broker:

TONOPAH	
Belmont	2.75
Brougher Divide	.15
Cash Boy	.04 .05
Divide Extension	.05
Great Western	.05 .06
Gipsy Queen	.01 .02
Gold Zone	.09 .10
Hallfax	.12 .15
Hasbrouck	.18
Jim Butler	.58 .60
MacNamara	.31 .33
Midway	.04 .05
Mizpah Extension	.07 .08
Monarch Pittsburg	.04 .05
Montana	.09 .11
North Star	.07 .08
Rescue-Eula	.09 .10
Tonopah Extension	1.75 1.80
Tonopah Divide	1.57 1.60
Tonopah Dividend	.20
Tonopah "76"	.03 .04
Umatilla	.01
West End	1.07 1.10
West Tonopah	.22 .23

GOLDFIELD	
Atlanta	.03 .04
Booth	.04 .05
C. O. D.	.02 .03
Florence	.11 .12
Grandma	.01
Goldfield Consolidated	.20 .22
Great Bend	.03 .04
Jumbo Extension	.09 .10
Jumbo Jr.	.01 .02
Kewanna	.03 .04
Merger Mines	.01 .02
Red Hill	.03 .04
Silver Pick	.03 .04
Spearhead	.01 .02

MANHATTAN	
Manhattan Consolidated	.04 .05
Union Amalgamated	.01 .02
White Caps	.26 .27
White Caps Extension	.03 .04

MISCELLANEOUS	
Yerington Mountain	.04 .06

TONOPAH Morning Sales	
Brougher Divide—1000, 12,	
Jim Butler—1000, 58,	
Monarch Pittsburg—1000, 5,	
Cash Boy—6000, 4,	
West Tonopah—1000, 22,	
Tonopah Divide—30 1.55; 500,	
1.57; 1400, 1.80,	

Afternoon Sales	
West End—100, 1.07,	
North Star—1000, 7,	
Rescue-Eula—4000, 9,	
Cash Boy—5000, 4,	
MacNamara—1000, 32,	
Tonopah Divide—500, 1.60; 100,	
1.57; 100, 1.60; 600, 3.00, 1.80,	

GOLDFIELD Morning Sales	
Spearhead—3000, 2,	
Diamondfield—4000, 3; 15,000, 3;	
2000, 3; 8000, 2,	

Afternoon Sales	
Atlanta—6000, 3,	
Silver Pick—350, 3,	
Diamondfield—5000, 530, 3; 2100,	
3,	

MANHATTAN Morning Sales	
Union Amalgamated—8000, 2; 3000,	
2; 5000, 2; 4000, 2,	

Afternoon Sales	
White Caps—2200, 26,	

MISCELLANEOUS Morning Sales	
Nevada Packard—500, 27,	

MORE WORKERS FOR THE RED CROSS

Fifteen hundred absorbent pads every thirty days! Sixty pads every day! That is Tonopah's quota of surgical dressings, but unless the department has more workers immediately Tonopah will fail to deliver the amount asked for. Our soldiers need these things. The Red Cross asks for them. Are they to ask in vain? The material is here but willing hands are needed to fashion these dressings that mean life or death, comfort or suffering, to the boys now fighting our battles on the blood-drenched western front.

The women of Tonopah have done wonderful work since the beginning of the war and all that is necessary now is to tell them of this need and ask their help. There is no doubt it will be freely given. There is not a day to lose. The quota is large but Tonopah women are proud to be assigned large quotas and prouder still to fill them. Let every woman who loves her country and the boys who have gone to defend all we hold dear, get out her uniform and lend a hand in this great, this vitally necessary work.

The Thursday evening class will be resumed this week. The Wednesday evening class has not yet been re-organized but probably will be in the near future if sufficient interest is manifested in it.

AMERICAN SOLDIERS CONVALESCENCE IN ONE RESORT OF ROYALTY

(Correspondence Associated Press)

HEADQUARTERS OF AMERICAN TROOPS WITH THE BRITISH FORCES IN FRANCE, July 28.—Some of the "new" army men who have fallen ill or met with accident in France are convalescing in bracing air that costs seaside visitors from \$5 to \$25 per day each before the war. They are living in a place that was once the favorite resort of royalty where a new mixed Anglo-American hospital town of 2000 beds has sprung up on a high and dry promontory facing the sea and overlooking a handsome bay, a popular bathing beach.

The American part of this hospital was originally a Philadelphia enterprise with Philadelphia surgeons and Philadelphia nurses, many of whom are still there. The British

predominate largely among the patients. The small proportion of American cases are mostly ill with as mumps, measles with a few cases of diphtheria, principally contagious diseases contracted coming over. There are some that prove that a young man who has been engaged in professional or clerical occupations, unaccustomed to heavy work or long physical strain, may not through simple training become able to carry a load of sixty to seventy pounds on his back over distances that troops are obliged to cover. They have developed hernia under the strain.

The number of these cases of rupture is not sufficient to cause alarm but it is enough to emphasize the necessity of careful selection of young men who are not hardened to toil before they are incorporated in the army.

VOLUNTEERS GO TO RENO TOMORROW

All arrangements have been completed to give three of Tonopah's best known boys a glorious send off tomorrow morning when they take their departure for the University of Nevada, at Reno, to take the mechanical training course. The boys volunteered from the second draft.

The three men leaving in the morning are Arlin Neilson, who has been employed by a local grocery for a long time; George Raycraft, nephew of A. G. Raycraft of the First National bank, and William Carroll, whose brother was formerly employed by the Wells-Fargo company in this city.

The boys will go to Reno where they will enter the special training class to prepare themselves for the work best suited to them in the successful conduct of the war.

Arlin Neilson is a member of Tonopah lodge of Elks, and Exalted Ruler Emil Elmer requests that all members turn out and escort their brother to the depot tomorrow morning and assist in giving him a fitting send off.

The Tonopah band, Tonopah Drum corps, G. A. R. Veterans, Women's Relief corps, Nye county chapter of the Red Cross, boy and girl scouts, B. P. O. Elks, and all citizens are cordially invited to take part in the parade and see that these boys are sent away, knowing that the good loyal people of this community, are behind them and that the best wishes of the silver camp is ready at all times to wish them God speed.

For several days the war fever has been brewing among employees of the Tonopah Mining company, who are anxious to get into the fight without waiting for the slow process of the draft and as a result of the movement, seven men will go out with the three regular volunteers. They are going to take their chances on entering either the army or navy, although they have been advised that all enlistments have been temporarily suspended. The names are: Thomas O'Connell and J. R. Sheerin from Millers, and Milton Pollard, Albert Gilbert, Ralph Greenleaf, Bernard Harvey and Bergen Murphy. If the boys can arrange it they will all enter the aerial service of the navy.

GIRL SCOUTS TURN OUT WITH BLANKETS

The girl scouts are going to have a parade this evening to show their admirers that they are the real campfire girls before hitting the long trail for their summer camping grounds on Reese river. The young ladies will appear with their blankets and other paraphernalia ready for roughing it during the next ten days and promise to make a most attractive spectacle. Through the courtesy of several citizens the girls have been offered the use of several cars which will carry them to their destination and bring them back at the expiration of the holiday period. The girls going out number 52 under the chaperonage of Mrs. Roy Cross, who returned from her vacation expressly for this occasion. She will be assisted by Mesdames J. Hayward, Thomas Osborne, Edward Sheerin, Haggerty, Gillan, Turner and Miss Helen Sheerin. Fourteen boy scouts will go out at the same time in charge of Roy Cross, who has selected a site for their camp five miles from the girls' camp.

COOK PROVED HERO

His Deed of Bravery Deserves to Be Recorded.

Joseph Marolo's Saving of Comrade Washed Overboard Proof That Courage in Navy Is Not Confined to the Fighters.

Many brave things have been done by the men of these hard-driven American ships, and one of them stands out superlative, writes Ralph D. Paine in the Saturday Evening Post. It was the rescue of a man overboard in the midst of a storm. This vessel was caught out in it while on convoy duty and her survival was little short of a miracle. The French marines called it the worst blow the Bay of Biscay had seen in eight years. Its violence was that of a hurricane, with a wild velocity approaching a hundred miles an hour, such a storm as would have sorely pounded and damaged a great Atlantic liner.

The ship was more or less knocked into kindling wood, both masts broken off and rolled out of her, all three bows smashed and carried away, decks gutted, life rafts splintered, compartments flooded. The ship was rolling 55 degrees, or almost flat on her side, and when she plunged, more than half the length of her keel was in the air. In the midst of it the steering gear jammed and the ship was likely to broach to and founder unless it could be cleared. The chief quartermaster, E. H. Robertson, volunteered for the job and was presently washed overboard, carried off to leeward on the back of a roaring sea.

There was not one chance in a million of saving him. He was as good as dead, and vanished. The ship was running before the storm and a quarter of an hour passed before she could be brought to, a very dangerous maneuver, which again swept her clean. The quartermaster had not gone down, but was visible on the lee bow, swimming with the courage of a man who refuses to surrender to the inevitable. Lines were thrown to him, but he was unable to reach them. Even if the boats had not been smashed it would have been impossible to launch one. A life raft was shoved over, and it floated toward Robertson so that he could clutch it and hang on.

This was merely to prolong his agony, however, for he could do nothing more to help himself. He had been in the water 17 minutes, buffeted, strangled, freezing. The month was December, the temperature of the sea 36 degrees. Among those who looked on and pitied the exhausted man who had made such a plucky fight it was the ship's cook, Joseph Marolo. His realm of pots and pans being wrecked and awash, he turned his attention to this affair of the drowning quartermaster. Knotting a line about his middle and making no fuss about it he jumped into the sea and swam to Robertson, a veritable porpoise of a sea cook with a soul as big as all outdoors.

The ship had some way on her and could not be wholly stopped. It happened, therefore, that when the cook grabbed the quartermaster they were slowly towed through the seas. The strain was terrific and the rope nearly cut the cook in two, but he clung to his man until they were fetched alongside and hauled aboard together.

The quartermaster was unconscious, and the cook also collapsed on deck, but was thawed out with no serious damage. This Joseph Marolo was promoted to the rating of chief commissary steward in recognition of the deed and was recommended for the gold life-saving medal of the navy department.

New Name for 'Em.

The head of an East end household had no sooner arrived at home the other evening than he was sent forthwith to see "what in the world" was the matter with the furnace. His derby hat encountered the top of the door leading into the basement, with the result that the hat received a good-sized "stove" in the front.

As he emerged from the basement after a tussle with the offending heating plant he was met with a shout of laughter by the six-year-old heir to the family fortune.

"Gee, mother!" exclaimed the boy. "Look! Dad's got a dimple in his hat."

UNABLE TO UNDERSTAND IT

Frenchmen Gathered in Groups to Watch American Who Was Actually Drinking Water.

William Allen White tells in the Book News Monthly how thirsty he became for water, just common, plain water, on a motor journey through France, where it was not safe, for sanitary reasons, to drink the water of the region. The coffee did not taste good and the wine tasted like diluted vinegar and looked like pokeberry ink. It seemed only good to put in fountain pens. Finally, at the end of a week he and his party stopped at a hotel where there was bottled water brought from the American commissary department. When he came to the table he ordered a bottle and this is what he says of it:

"Try going seven days on pokeberry ink and boiled coffee yourself and note the reaction. Your veins will be dry; your stomach will crackle as it grinds the food. The water in that bottle, a quart bottle, evaporated. They brought another, it disappeared. They brought a third. The waiters in the hotel were attracted by the sight. No Frenchman ever drinks water with his meals, and the spectacle of this American sipping himself with water while he ate was a rare sight. The waiters gathered in the corner to watch me. Henry saw them, and motioned toward me, and tapped his forehead. They went and brought other waiters and men from the bar. He was a rare bird; this American going on a big drunk on water. So they peered indoors, through windows and stood in the dining room corners to watch the fourth bottle go down. And when at the end of the meal the American rose, and walked through the crowd they made way for him. A desperate man at least commands respect, whatever his delusion may be."

WHAT WRINGS FRENCH HEART

Noxious Weeds Growing in Former Highly Cultivated Fields Cause of Real Agony.

Agricultural loss is not confined to northern France. The very high level of intensive productivity of the soil in general was everywhere due to two factors which war has largely eliminated: human labor and chemical fertilization. Indeed, the spectacular features of agricultural destruction in the departments evicted last spring—gaping shell holes, crumbling trenches, barbed wire trailing like some rusty snake across the fields, even the fruit trees cut down to the level of the soil—look less sinister to the French eye than the miles and miles, the thousands and thousands of acres of rich wheat and best sugar land untouched by fire and sword, yet grown waist-high with the thistles, bumblebees and every other sort of pestiferous weed; the apple trees full of great bunches of mistletoe. Before the war a French farmer was hailed into court by his neighbors and fined for allowing this in his fields and the mistletoe in his orchard—remember this and you will get an echo of the tragic resonance that the phrase "terres abandonnées" has in the French heart.—New Republic.

Bank Responsible for Error.

An interesting decision has been made by the Missouri court of appeals, relative to the loss of the sender of a telegram responsible for a mistake in transmission. A Wyoming bank telegraphed a brokerage house, offering a carload of potatoes at \$1.35 a hundred pounds. The telegraph company's mistake in transmission made the price 35 cents a hundred. The supposed offer was accepted by the brokers and the potatoes were shipped. When payment was rendered at the rate of 35 cents a hundred the Wyoming bank refused to accept the money and brought suit for the full amount. The Missouri court of appeals ruled that the bank had made the telegraph company its agent in forwarding the telegram and that as the brokerage-house acted in good faith it could not be compelled to pay more than the amount quoted in the message.

State Protects War Gardens.

The supreme judicial court of Massachusetts held, in the case of Commonwealth vs. Gallatin, that where a landlord terminated a tenancy at will of city lots, the tenant was entitled to growing crops as against the landlord and a subsequent lessee with knowledge of the first tenancy. The court said: "The general principle is that where a person is in possession of land under a title that may be determined by an uncertain event not within his control, it is essential to the interests of agriculture that such a termination of his lease shall not prevent him reaping what he has sown and we see no reason why a tenant should be denied the right to emblements by the act of the landlord where the crop is raised on a city lot rather than on a farm."

Labor-Saving Devices.

Whether conditions after the war will be better or worse, for the average man in the United States, than they were before the war is a question that cannot be decided until the war has been over for some time, says the Christian Science Monitor. Ominous signs are, however, appearing here and there. For example, somebody has invented a device which enables one man to do two men's wood sawing. This does not look encouraging, but perhaps it will be compensated for by the invention of a device which will enable two potent and industrious men to fill out one man's income tax blank.

Subscribe to the Bonanza. Do It Now. They are all doing it.

FORMER TONOPAH MAN WRITES FROM ARIZONA

J. M. Ellis, master mechanic of the Green Monster mine at Jerome, Ariz., who will be remembered as one of the most capable employees of the West End and MacNamara companies of Tonopah writes from Jerome, Ariz., renewing his subscription to the Bonanza and sending greetings to his former associates in the following letter:

"If you should drop in to camp you would find more than half of the crews are Tonopah or Goldfield men. The mine is 1200 feet higher than the valley and plenty of green brush on the hills. The valley looks pretty with two smelters running full blast turning out copper bars every day. There are many farms along the river and plenty of fruit. I was at a ranch this afternoon and bought ten cases of good flavored peaches for \$1 a case. It has not been very hot, 102 degrees is the highest at the mine, and 108 at Clarkdale. Now it is raining almost every day and we will not have any more hot weather. Please give my best regards to any of the Nevada friends."

NOTICE TO THEATER GOERS OF TONOPAH

In presenting this, my first personal public endorsement of a moving picture to the theater goers of Tonopah, I feel moved to explain that "Revelation," which will be shown at the Butler theater today, has been declared by critical reviewers to be "the perfect photograph."

Usually we do not have the opportunity to weigh a picture's worth before it is screened for our views here. Generally because of our connections with the highest class producing companies, our entertainment is good and satisfying. But when a production like "Revelation" is commended on by the most eminent moving picture critic, W. C. Cunniff, as "magnificent," "rare," "beautiful," "exceptional," "great," "selected with artistic intelligence; convincing," "splendid without conception," and the incomparable actress, Nazimova, who stars in the play, as "superb," "absolutely alone in her class," there are but few adjectives left for me to further attest my praise after witnessing this wonderful production a few days ago in San Francisco. Significant indeed, is the fact that in the only review of a motion picture ever published in the exclusive Literary Digest recently, "Revelation" occupied more than a column of praiseworthy comment. I feel perfectly safe in stating, "Revelation" is one of the greatest achievements in motion picture art, and heartily recommend it.

J. E. SMITH,
Butler Theater.

adv-a141

COUNTERFEIT MONEY FOUND AT A LOCAL PHARMACY

A counterfeit half dollar was passed this morning at Jos. G. Pierce's drug store and the public is warned to look out for further base imitations of the circulating medium. The coin in question was a miserable substitute evidently moulded in plastic, by the absence of weight of Paris and could be easily de-aned and the greasy couch of the surface.

Information wanted as to the whereabouts of Gerald Casey, who was heard from last in Goodsprings, Nev. Probate matters pending. Kindly communicate with Helen Casey, 1416 Forest street, Bellingham, Washington. 1199A76

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Jack Beam Whisky from Early Times Distilling Company—Pride of Tonopah.

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TONOPAH, NEVADA

MAIN ST. PHONE 318

PERSONAL

FRED SMART was a passenger this morning for the San Francisco shipyards.

W. J. PIKE went out to the Barcelona mine this morning on a visit of inspection.

J. B. WAINWRIGHT, of the Kaibab Gold Mining company, left this morning for his home in Reno.

MRS. H. J. WILDER will leave for Taft, Cal., tomorrow morning to join her husband, who is located there.

ROY FRENCH, recently with Smith & Amann, has been promoted to a desk with the Tonopah Banking Corporation.

HARRY E. EPSTINE came up from Bush street this morning to have a look around and keep posted on local mine development.

THOMAS A. FRAZIER, of the Tonopah Mining company, returned from Reno this morning, after taking in the gold conference.

BILLY WALKER, special U. S. deputy internal revenue collector attached to the San Francisco office, motored in this morning with the car of Elmer Goetz, which he was asked to bring from the coast.

T. M. M. FITZGERALD, superintendent of the Belmont, with his family will leave tomorrow morning by auto for the coast where his son and daughter will enter school. Mrs. Fitzgerald will remain with the children and Mr. Fitzgerald will return in about a month.

REGISTRATION FOR PRIMARIES CLOSED

The registration lists closed last evening with a total of 2263 enrolled at the offices of the county clerk and Justice Dunsenath. The latter registered 90 yesterday, but at no time was there any rush or activity displayed by the voters to get their names on the big book. The total number of voters registered for the general election two years ago was 2747. Nothing has been heard from Duckwater or Ash Meadows precincts.

I loan you a watch to carry while I repair your own. I am the finest watchmaker who ever came to Tonopah. Emil Merman, at Robert's Grocery store, adv-M131f

About the dullest thing we know of is the picture of the "actor in his summer home."

Read today's news today in the Bonanza.

Martin Cafferata Steve Pavlovich

MIZPAH

Headquarters for Southern Nevadans

Strictly Up to Date in Every Respect

WHEN IN RENO CALL

23 North Virginia St., Reno Nevada

CLASSIFIED

LOST—Cameo brooch. Return Bonanza office. Reward. 1202a1212

FOR SALE—Ford car equipped for prospecting. Inquire this office. a712

FOR RENT

Four-room house, furnished, piano. Bryan ave. \$27.50.

Four-room modern house, furnished. St. Patrick St. \$20.00.

Four-room modern house, piano. Florence ave. \$30.00.

FOR SALE

A Real Home—Six rooms completely furnished.

SEE A. H. KEENAN

FOR SALE—5-room modern, nicely furnished house; large lot fenced; close in; one 3-room modern, furnished first-class; screen porch, cellar, bath room, etc. double lot fenced; close in; garages with both houses. Apply to Ed Uren. 1187Jy2211

FOR RENT—Three-room house furnished. St. Patrick St. \$20. A. H. Keenan.

FOR SALE—Four burner gas range with oven and broiler; first class condition; also a Ruud gas hot water heater. Will be sold at bargain. Apply Bonanza. M271f

FOR RENT—5-room modern house, furnished, fine location, large porch, cellar. \$30. See A. H. Keenan. Jn11

FOR RENT—Nice room, Mrs. Martin, 507 Brougher Ave. J2713

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Seven-Piece Orchestra

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